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The Commonweal's Role

AS A LAY-EDITED MAGAZINE, The Commonweal has no "official" status within the Church. It cannot speak for the Church. It cannot pretend to claim that its editorial views represent even an unofficial consensus. It is a "Catholic publication" only in the sense that its editors are Catholic laymen whose judgments are informed by their dedication to their religious convictions.

Yet, in the thirty-nine years since its founding, the editors of The Commonweal have never looked upon its unofficial status as a handicap. On the contrary, it has served to emphasize a vital requirement of Catholic life: that in his day-to-day life, the Christian is called upon to apply, as a fallible man, his religious principles to the flux and flow of human events.

As a Catholic, he has the help of the teaching authority of the Church, whose obligation it is to enunciate and explain those principles. In the end,

however, it is the individual himself who must apply them, who must give them life and relevance in the marketplace.

Thus, when The Commonweal speaks out on a specific problem of the temporal order, it does not represent *the* Catholic position but only *a* Catholic position. At times, no doubt, the views of the editors may closely tally with those of the majority of American Catholics; but at other times—and they are not infrequent—they may be shared by very few. Such considerations of popularity are irrelevant. What matters is that our opinions make some contributions to the common good. In this sense, controversy and debate have been inherent in our role. That is as it should be: vigorous debate is crucial for free men....

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